



# IMPERIAL VALOR WINNING BATTLE WITH COLORADO.

## River Gnaws at Levee, Dike Crumples in, Engineers are in Control.

Below Breach, Embankment of the Inter-California Railway is Forming Second Line of Defense and a Gang of Workmen Labors to Hold the Torrent Back—Crest of Flood Sets New Record.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]  
NORADGE (Cal.) Jan. 23.—The California Development Company's levee between Houses No. 5 and 6 broke this morning. The river is falling fast, and no danger to the valley is feared. The peak at Hanlon gauge was 120.6 and is now 118.1.

EL CENTRO (Cal.) Jan. 23.—The struggle of men pitted against the snarling Colorado River has reached the point of tenuousness. Standing over the destruction it has caused higher up, the river is tonight surging at a levee five miles below international line, which is of Imperial Valley's line of first defense. The crest of the river, which set a new record, is spreading over the delta between the two points and will not reach its highest mark on the Volcano Lake levee until Tuesday, according to Mr. Rockwood.

While the waters fell 1.5 feet at Hanlon's heading at the international line below Yuma they rose .35 feet against the Volcano Lake levee. The crest of the river, which set a new record, is spreading over the delta between the two points and will not reach its highest mark on the Volcano Lake levee until Tuesday, according to Mr. Rockwood.

At the levee cut, half a mile below the C. D. junction, Engineer Allison is working that the water will not back up in the borrow pit and attack the Inter-California levee, between the breach and the Alamo main canal.

Outside the river levee the Colorado is storming in its headlong rush. Driftwood, shooting down stream hobs over the levee walls. Suddenly the strange river phenomena called by engineers "antidunes" occur. Great back-turning breakers rise up, closing with the mighty current.

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# When the Colorado Flood Swept Through Yuma.



and beat their way upstream for a distance until, with an equally great flood, they are pressed under the surface. A period of calm, and just as suddenly a short thick eruption of muddy water belches up, recedes and swirls on. Where the current itself does not attack the bank, the eddies eat. There is subdued roar of might about the whole thing.

The rise on the Volcano Lake levee is principally at the east end. This is due to the inflow through the dike. The significance of this break is that where before the current continued straight west to Volcano Lake through the Bee River channel and then turned south into Hardie's Colorado, and the water which reached the levee was backwater, it is possible that the current may turn directly toward the levee.

To safeguard against just such an occurrence Engineer Rockwood last spring constructed, spare cut, from the Volcano Lake levee to deflect the current and has also protected the levee with riprap.

LITTLE DANGER—ROCKWOOD.  
"Notwithstanding that it is the highest flood in the river we know of," Mr. Rockwood said tonight, "there is very little danger that it will be high enough to break through the Volcano Lake levee. The greatest danger would be a break at the Old Bowker gate, which is at the head of New River. But even if that should happen the waters would fall within a day or two and go out through the Hardie and then we would only have to raise and strengthen the levee to be better prepared than ever. As a matter of fact, the only real danger to the valley is not of flood waters getting in but the channel of the river being turned and there is only one chance in a hundred of that."

Mr. Rockwood will return to Volcano Lake tomorrow.  
[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]  
CALEXICO (Cal.) Jan. 23.—Because of the washout of the Espee main line all transcontinental trains were today ordered back to Los Angeles from Niles. A train started over the Inter-California line to reach Yuma through Mexico today but was turned back at Andrade and brought back its passengers several of whom had interests at Yuma.

Leo Hetzel of El Centro headed a party which left for Yuma over the Sandhill desert road shortly after midnight last night. On the mesa on the California side they found seventy-five white men, women and children and a large number of Indians driven out of the Bard Valley. The refugees had taken with them but a limited supply of food and drove their hogs and cattle before them. With rations short and no pasture for the stock, a serious situation faces them. A relief party started out this afternoon for Ogilby on the main line to get supplies.

Over long distance telephone Engineer Corns of the Reclamation Service at Yuma said that the gauge registered 31.1 at 11 today. Yesterday the water was over 34, the top gauge figure.

The waters of the rise reported at Needles in the Colorado has yet two days to reach Yuma. Engineer Rockwood of the district tonight received a telegram from Parker, Ariz., saying the river there was slowly rising.

WORKS SAFE AT IMPERIAL.  
River Falls Eighteen Inches—Crucial Test Met Inspires Confidence.  
The Colorado River has fallen one and a half feet and everything is safe, is the encouraging message received last night by Col. W. H. Holabird from Chief Engineer Hanlon at Hanlon. Col. Holabird's superintendent at Calexico told him over the telephone that up to yesterday afternoon he had no news from Volcano Lake levee.

"It was the most crucial test the Imperial Valley irrigation system could have been up to this time to get from him an official declaration of his desire for the renomination. They have let it go over the country that he would take the nomination and that he was the logical candidate of the Democratic party, but no one has undertaken to speak with authority for the President.

ONE-TERM PLANK.  
It is appreciated by these leaders that the President could take advantage gracefully of the one-term plank of the Baltimore platform if he should determine not to stand again for the Presidency and every move made by these politicians in recent months has been towards erecting barriers against recognition of this limitation.

It is not thought here that the forthcoming trips of the President will be other than pleasant or that he will fail to draw large and applauding



Scenes in devastated Arizona city. The upper panel shows the main street of Yuma, where the waters reached a depth of ten feet in some places, doing inestimable damage to buildings and property. The lower panel was taken above the right of way of the railroad looking down Main street, indicating buildings which were swept off their foundations into the raging torrent. The pictures were taken by Coy Herndon Saturday morning.

# WILSON'S SWING ROUND CIRCLE TO DETERMINE HIS CANDIDACY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Jan. 23.—President Wilson is to learn for himself something of the sentiment of the country toward the Democratic administration on his proposed swing around the circle.

He has been getting from his admirers most flattering reports of Democratic unanimity and unflinching reliance on him and on the success of his policies.

But the danger of defeat for his preparedness programme or of its curtailment to a point where there will be no actual increase in national defense, has led the President to believe that all was not so well with the Democratic voters as he had been assured.

He will find out for himself, and with the knowledge thus gained, he will determine his future political course. It is expected that on his return to Washington, following these excursions into the States he will make an announcement whether he is to stand again for election as President.

Democratic leaders, supporting the President for renomination have not been able, up to this time to get from him an official declaration of his desire for the renomination. They have let it go over the country that he would take the nomination and that he was the logical candidate of the Democratic party, but no one has undertaken to speak with authority for the President.

audiences, but the President has shown himself a keen judge of public sentiment and he will be able to weigh the strength of the support he can count on for his legislative and foreign policies.

"I cannot imagine the people will fail to give the President their most hearty and sincere endorsement," commented Representative Henry D. Flood of Virginia today. "Has he not kept this country out of war during the most difficult times, and don't the people appreciate this? Everything I have heard has been most friendly toward the President."

Commenting on the preparedness programme, Mr. Flood, who is chairman of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, said Congress would follow with recommendation of the President for a better national defense but that Congress would work out for itself the plans. He did not think the President left the hospital here yesterday where of the "Progressive" party.

Regular Republicans are watching with ill-concealed uneasiness the meeting here of the "Progressive" party. They hope the effect of the tours by President Wilson will have the effect of arousing all Republican factions to the necessity of a unified Republican party if there is to be a return to power of the Republicans.

meeting here with a view to getting together for whatever political developments may come during the next five months. There are reports even that there has been an apportionment of territory to avoid conflicts; Cummins to take Iowa, Minnesota, Kansas and Nebraska; La Follette, Wisconsin; Borah, Idaho and such other of the western States as he could carry. Of course, Cummins would like all the Progressive States, but he is willing to enter into peace agreements with his associates.

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# KENT COAST IS RAIDED.

## Airmen in Fokkers Drop Bombs.

### Latest German Machines in First Dash on England Make Good.

#### Expedition Reaches a Point Fifty Miles from the Center of London.

##### British Aeroplanes Outclassed, According to View of War Experts.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]  
LONDON, Jan. 23.—Two hostile aeroplane attacks were made on the Kent coast today. In the first, made early this morning by a single aeroplane, nine bombs were dropped, killing one person and injuring several. The second attack early this afternoon was made by two aeroplanes. No casualties were reported in this attack. The aviators escaped.

An official account of the first raid follows:  
"The War Office announces that, taking advantage of the bright moonlight, a hostile aeroplane visited the east coast of Kent at 1 o'clock this morning. After dropping nine bombs in rapid succession it made off seaward."

"No naval or military damage was done, but there was some damage to private property. Incendiary bombs caused fires, which were extinguished by 3 a.m."

The following casualties occurred: One man killed; two men, one woman and three children slightly injured.

"Following the aerial attack on the east coast of Kent early this morning, two hostile aeroplanes made a second attack upon the same locality shortly after noon."

"After coming under a heavy fire the raiders disappeared, pursued by our naval and military machines. The enemy effected no damage and no casualties have been reported."

The county of Kent forms the southernmost portion of England, to the south of the Thames. It includes part of the city of London, but the wording indicates that the aeroplanes did not reach the city. The point nearest London on the eastern coast of Kent is some fifty miles from the center of the city.

FOKKERS IN USE.  
A point of interest in the account of the raid is the statement that it was made by an aeroplane. Heretofore Germany has relied principally on Zeppelins for aerial raids on England. Of late, however, there has been much discussion in England of a new type of German aeroplane, the Fokker, which has been said to excel the aircraft of the Entente allies. English newspapers stated last week that the British air machines were outpowered and outwitted.

Harold J. Tennant, Parliamentary Undersecretary for War, replied to this criticism in the House of Commons, asserting that the Fokker was well adapted to defensive operations, but was incapable of making long flights.

PAPERS NOT SATISFIED.  
Some of the London newspapers were not satisfied with this statement, pointing out that British headquarters' reports showed the loss of sixteen aeroplanes in a month. It was suggested that Fokker aeroplanes would accompany Zeppelins when the next raid over England was made.

The raids came after an interval of several months, during which England, so far as has been reported officially, was immune from such attacks. The last previous occurrence of this nature was on October 13, when fifty-five persons were killed and 114 wounded by a Zeppelin attack on London.

MONTENEGRO COURT AT LYONS, FRANCE.  
[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]  
ROME, Jan. 22 (delayed).—There was an affecting scene last night at the Central station between Queen Helena of Italy and her mother, Queen Mitter of Montenegro, who, accompanied by her daughters, Princess Xenie and Princess Vera, reached Rome about 9 o'clock on her way to Lyons, where the Montenegro court is to take up its residence.

King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Helena, with the Prince Royal Humbert and Princesses Inolanda and Mafalda, were at the train to meet the refugees and, under the painful circumstances, the King discreetly left the mother and daughter together, both weeping, to console each other.

The Italian royal children embraced their grandmother fervently. The party remained together for several hours. After spending the night in Rome, the members of the Montenegro royal family continued on a special train to Lyons.

The fact that the King and Queen met the Montenegro Queen is taken as evidence of good faith that Montenegro will cling to the alliance with Italy and the other Entente powers to the end.

THE WORLD'S NEWS IN TODAY'S TIMES.  
The Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) Colorado Flood Receding. (2) Air Attack on East Kent Coast. (3) Two Mexicans Executed at Juarez. (4) Wilson's Tour Resumption. (5) Nothing Heard of Centralia, Vessel in Dis- (6) The Great War. (7) Congress.







**WILSON'S TOUR A SENSATION.**  
Washington, Jan. 23.—President Wilson's determination to talk to the people of the Middle West on national questions has had the effect of making that issue the uppermost of interest and discussion in the country.  
The President's tour, it is believed, will serve the double purpose of giving him a direct appeal to the people and of making the Mexican situation a subject of public opinion and discussion. The President's tour, it is believed, will serve the double purpose of giving him a direct appeal to the people and of making the Mexican situation a subject of public opinion and discussion.  
**REPUBLICAN HARMONY.**  
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**REBUILD YUMA PEOPLE DEMAND.**  
Waters of Colorado River are Receding in Valley.  
City Temporarily Supplied with Lighting Plant.  
Town of Bard, on California Side, is Submerged.  
California caused apprehension here. The last reports from the lower part of that valley stated that water was within one and one-half feet of the top of the levee. Since then a further report of three feet must have reached that place, it was believed here, although it was impossible to get definite information owing to the temporary severing of telephone and telegraphic communication with that point by the washout at Aras.  
**REPUBLIC OF YUNNAN.**  
Military Governor Tells Legations Treaties will be Respected.  
PEKING, Jan. 23.—Tung Chia-Yao, who has been appointed military governor of Yunnan by the rebels of that province, and Jen Koa-Tsang, the civil governor under the rebel regime, sent letters today to the legations at Peking respecting the conduct of affairs by the Republic of Yunnan, the existence of which was proclaimed last month by the revolutionists.  
The letters state that Yunnan republic will respect all Chinese treaties, agreements and obligations which antedate the movement for restoration of the monarchy and will repudiate all others. The legations are warned that the Republic of Yunnan is a government destined for the government of President Yuan Shi Kai.  
The request is made that the powers remain neutral in the struggle.

**ITALIAN ATTACK REPULSES AUSTRIANS.**  
ROME, Jan. 23, (via London, Jan. 24).—The following official communication was issued today:  
"On the slopes of Nossolo in Gludion and north of Mori, in the valley of the Lagarina, hostile detachments which tried to approach our positions were repulsed with a counter-attack."  
"Borio, in the valley of the Sugana, again was the object of a bombardment by artillery and bombs from one aeroplane. In reprisal we fired on the station of Caldaro, against 'Ching' Ram."  
"Our detachments at Lagusuel, in the Palazzone zone, and at Montepiano, in the upper Rienza Valley, threw bombs on the enemy, putting them in confusion."  
"By way of reprisal for the enemy's aerial attack on Dogni, our batteries have bombarded Parvis."  
"A thick fog along the Isoneo has interfered with artillery action. A petty attack by the enemy on a sector of Santa Maria was repulsed."  
**"CHIEF" SAM ARRESTED.**  
Leader of Negro Followers is Prisoner of British in Africa.  
NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—"Chief" Alfred T. Sam, who with a party of about sixty negro followers, sailed from Galveston, Tex., two years ago on the steamship Liberia for the Gold Coast of Africa, where he proposed to set up a negro colony, is being held by the British authorities in Africa on several charges, chief of which is manslaughter, according to Mrs. William H. Lewis of Galveston, a member of the party, who arrived here today on the Cymric from Liverpool.  
The voyage from Galveston to the Gold Coast, which was reached about the middle of November, 1914, several of the passengers and crew of the Liberia died from scurvy, among them Mrs. Lewis's husband. Upon these deaths is based the charge of manslaughter against "Chief" Sam, according to Mrs. Lewis, who added that the promised reception in Africa had not been arranged and that the natives were apparently hostile. Mrs. Lewis on her arrival in England was deported to this country.

**FLOOD AVERTED, SACRAMENTO SAFE.**  
TEMPERATURE DROPS SEVERAL DEGREES; RAIN CEASES.  
Situation had been threatening for several days on account of heavy downpour in the mountains, but storm now shows signs of breaking up.  
The Colorado River here has fallen four feet since the crest of the flood was reached last night. A strip of the Yuma Valley twenty miles long and a mile wide has been inundated. It was practically certain tonight that all of the section of the valley near Gadsden was under water.  
Many men who were working for the government at the sixteen-mile point were compelled to flee for their lives today, when an overflow occurred at that point. They had to leave their horses, but were forced to leave their scrapers and camp equipment behind.  
The fall in the river relieved the situation at that point and it was not believed that the damage there would be serious.  
There were rumors tonight that the Laguna dam had burst, but these proved groundless.  
The only death here so far was that of Mayor Charles C. Moore, who died of heart failure, caused by the excitement in trying to restore order yesterday, when Yuma was flooded. The town was well policed tonight and order prevailed. Electric light and water were being supplied through auxiliary plants installed under the direction of Southern Pacific officials who came here from Tucson.  
**AID FROM CONGRESS.**  
Owing to the danger of a shortage of water for summer irrigation, because of the damage to the government canals, efforts immediately will be made to induce Congress to make prompt and adequate government appropriations for this work were necessary, it was stated.  
The Colorado was continuing to fall at all points above Yuma, except Needles, where a rise took place since yesterday was reported. It was not thought this rise would reach here in time to mingle with the present flood waters.  
One of the principal mercantile houses of Yuma was threatening to collapse tonight and the merchandise was being hastily removed.  
**BIG BREAK CLOSED.**  
The big break in the government levee, which caused the flooding of Yuma, was closed tonight through the efforts of T. H. Williams, superintendent of construction for the Southern Pacific Railroad, aided by a large force of workmen. They had been working to repair the break since early today.  
Arrangements were made to send boats, with provisions and clothing, to the people made homeless by the flooding of Bard and the Indian reservation, on the California side, by the break last night at Aras.  
**MANY HOUSES IN RUINE.**  
Practically every house in the Mexican quarter of the city was in ruins today. Many of the business houses still were flooded with water and the two newspaper plants were out of commission.  
The people faced the situation with the sentiment practically unanimous that the town should be rebuilt on a more substantial basis than before. It was practically determined to rebuild the broken levee with rock. Steps already have been taken for a bond election to meet the expense of this work. A \$50,000 bond issue has been proposed and it was expected that plans to raise more money by this means would be taken in a short time.  
Conditions in Yuma Valley were not as bad as it was first feared they would be, owing to the fact that government irrigating canals were holding the water between them and the breaks in the levee along the river front. It was confidently hoped that the flood waters would be prevented from reaching the center of the valley.

**CONSTANTINOPLE GREETES GERMAN.**  
LONDON, Jan. 24, 2:03 a.m.—Fifty thousand German troops have arrived at Constantinople, according to Saloniki dispatches. British correspondents express the view that the object of this army is not an expedition against Egypt but to support the authority of the Turkish War Minister, Enver Pasha.  
Greek reports say that the Turks recently have been retreating under the rule of Enver Pasha, and serious plots against him have been discovered; these are being suppressed ruthlessly.  
"On a single night recently," says one correspondent, "twenty-one Turkish officers suspected of disaffection were dropped into the Bosphorus with stones around their necks."  
John T. Wallace.  
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]  
SAN JOSE, Jan. 23.—Justice of the Peace John T. Wallace, twenty years a public official here and former city editor of the San Jose Mercury Herald, died today after a long illness.

**RECOMMENDED IT TO HIS BETTER HALF**  
She Was Very Miserable and Always Seemed Tired and Worn-out.  
There are many things learned from experience. Among them is the fact that stomach trouble, which may be either inherited or acquired, and which produces indigestion, dyspepsia, palpitation of the heart, gas or bloated feeling, coated tongue, headache, backache, pains in the side, liver or kidney trouble and rheumatism, can be most successfully treated by the new herbal system tonic, Plant Juice. This truly remarkable preparation is a combination of roots, herbs, barks and berries, which are gathered especially for it.  
That Plant Juice is bearing out the reputation established, is attested by the following signed testimonial from Mr. Orlando Dickson, who lives at Derry, Pa. He said:  
"For two years my wife suffered a great deal from nervousness. She always seemed tired, could not sleep and was entirely worn out. Her appetite was very poor and what little food she ate did not agree with her. Gas would accumulate in her stomach, causing her to have shortness of breath and she was chronically constipated. I wish to state that we had spent a great deal of money treating her, and have used different kinds of medicine, but she never received any benefit. Finally I read about your Plant Juice and prevailed upon my wife to try it. She has been taking Plant Juice now for only a short time and it has been a great benefit to her. Her appetite has returned; she does not suffer from gas on her stomach, and the shortness of breath has left her entirely. Her nerves are strong and she sleeps fine and is entirely cured. We cheerfully recommend Plant Juice to others."  
Plant Juice is sold in Los Angeles at all five stores of The Owl Drug Co.

**REPUBLICAN HARMONY SEE VISIONS OF VICTORY.**  
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**U.M. Garland**  
W. M. Garland prominent real estate broker, writes on "Thrift."  
"No person, no matter how humble his circumstances, is above the lesson being taught us today by the European war. The former great nations of the world are now almost bankrupt and are begging us for the wherewithal to continue their devastating conflict."  
"When the end comes an era of rehabilitation will set in and this country will be called to finance the world. Your savings will aid the great cause. The solution of the problem is for all classes to save their earnings, no matter how small. The Savings Bank is the hope of the wage-earner. Save one-third or one-half of your income, if possible, and let it earn you interest compounded semiannually."  
"With our country converted into a saving nation, the wealth and business of the world will flow steadily toward America, as surely as the sun shines."

**Are You Able to Go to Work?**  
Does Your Old Enemy, Rheumatism or Backache, Prevent It?  
If you suffer in this way from uric acid poisoning there is no reason for you to continue to do so. Dr. Pierce's has relieved hundreds of thousands by remedies whose names are known in every household. His Favorite Preparation has long been a boon to suffering workmen. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has proved itself through the years to be an unfailing regenerator to delicate and discouraged men and women.  
**LOS ANGELES TESTIMONIAL.**  
Mrs. M. Phillips, 522 Stanford Ave. Dear Dr. Pierce. When I think of an obligation, I realize the great one I owe to you for your remedy that brought me back to normal health. The Auric tablets are the best for the kidneys I ever used. I have had kidney trouble since I was 30 years old. I now for the first time feel free from the old trouble. I cheerfully recommend Auric to all who may need a kidney remedy. Signed, Mrs. M. Phillips, Los Angeles, Cal.  
Personally Represented.  
Dr. Pierce has sent to Los Angeles one of the members of the Invalids' Club, who can be seen every day at the Sun Drug Co., northeast corner of Broadway and Fifth street, where he is ready to explain Dr. Pierce's medicines and give you helpful hints to regain your health—free of charge.  
**THE SUN DRUG CO. AND OTHER LEADING DRUGGISTS SELL DR. PIERCE'S MEDICINES.**

**DR. HUTCHASON**  
Frugality tugs at your sleeve. Only twice yearly so much fitting style and goodness at these reduced prices on HART SCHAFFNER & MARX famous clothes.  
\$15<sup>75</sup> \$19<sup>75</sup> \$21<sup>75</sup>  
\$18 & \$20 \$22.50 & \$25 \$27.50 & \$30  
smart fancies stylish fancies keen fancies

**KARETT'S**  
for Dyspepsia  
Relieves Stomach Trouble.  
25c For sale by all Owl Drug Stores and other Druggists 25c  
**BELLANS**  
Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

**Stewart**  
321 West Third St. Phone 255  
\$25 Suits  
OF THE CHEAPEST QUALITY  
McIntire/Schwartz











**TO LET—**

TO LET—ST. JAMES HOTEL, SUITE 101. Bright sunny steam-heated house with private bath, refrigerator, hot water, gas, gas, Sowers, etc. very attractive excellent meals; moderate rates. Phone: HOME 20161; WEST 161.

TO LET—1944 SOUTH PRINCETON. Opened, elegant house with very fine view, beautiful sunny room, steam heat, excellent meals, moderate rates. 21704.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL, DRY, sunny rooms, also sleeping porch, water, furnace heat, very large, attractive. 1128 S. HOOVER, Phone 554705.

TO LET -- 1505 WEST 5TH. 2 ROOMS, walking distance from town, furnace heat.

TO LET--BOARDING HOME FOR WOMEN near Washaka Park, sunny rooms at \$4.50 up. 748 S. CORONADO.

TO LET -- BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED rooms, with fireplace.

TO LET—ROOMS WITH BOARD IN family, 1133 INGRAM, between 6th and 7th.

TO LET—SUNNY ROOMS IN PRIVATE excellent board. \$30. William 10th 31503.

TO LET—1331 A VERMONT, near 10th with board, \$4.50 per week. All calls.

**TO LET—**  
Rooms and Board for Chinese

**TO LET—**  
Unfurnished Rooms.  
**TO LET — SEVERAL VERY FINE**  
houses.  
8 rooms, walking distance, West Side.  
4 rooms, East Adams.  
4 rooms, very fine, West Adams.

**VAUGHAN & WATSON**  
1242 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg., PHOENIX, ARIZ.  
**TO LET — YOUR RENT WILL SAVE**  
The increase in value of what  
you independent; new, up-to-date  
with 50x100 lot, only \$2250. 300 sq.  
month; 20 minutes from Rock and  
block from cars. Or phone for details.  
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Call 1511 Allison ave. to inspect  
never occupied, unstuffed apartment  
housekeeping, little labor; perfect for  
women or men wanting privacy and  
apartment convenience.

TO LET—5 ROOMS WITH ALL  
amenities, excellent location, and  
Rooms situated so that one or two

FOR SALE—NICE SMALL 4-ROOM  
blocks from Broadway, for \$1000; gas  
warm and cold water, lawn and fruit  
140 to alley. 1411 COURT ST. OFFER  
Main st.

TO LET—DOUBLE BUNGALOW, 1 1/2  
side, large porches, roomy dining  
buffet; linoleum, kitchen and bath  
wonderful and "Ezra's" bath.

**TO LET—SIX-ROOM MODERN HOME**  
W. 81st st., lawn, screen, hot water  
neighborhood; rent special, \$24.00  
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garage, all modern conveniences, hot  
instantaneous heater; a beauty at  
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**TO LET 6 ROOM**

TO LET—SOUTHWEST 6 ROOM BUNGALOW, finished, new, Stickle furniture, garage, yard, garage, adults. Key, 906. 61.

TO LET—NICE 6-ROOM HOUSE  
10mcar. 302 SO. CUMMINGS ST.  
3600.

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM HOUSE  
to yellow car line, southeast corner  
water paid. Phone SOUTH 688.

TO LET—7-ROOM HOUSE, WALTON  
It's the N.W. COR. 14TH AND C  
Over, from 10 to 2.

735-TOWNE AVE.  
TO LET—\$15; 1835 WEST 2ND ST.  
4 rooms, very convenient. Pleasant  
day and evening. Water extra.  
TO LET—7 R RM 2-STORY HOUSE  
627 W. 10th st., near Platte.  
0445 or WILSHIRE 365.

WEST ADAMS. Phone South 24.  
TO LET—10-ROOM RESIDENCE. Apply 1054 WEST 20TH ST.  
TO LET—NICE SIX-ROOM COTTAGE in condition. 317 W. 17TH. Phone South 24.  
TO LET—7 ROOM. MODERN condition, vacant February 1st.

TO LET—6-ROOM NEW BUNGALOW  
price, up to date; North Winton St.

---

**TO LET—**  
*Furnished House.*

---

TO LET—BUNGALOWS AND APARTMENTS  
300 "PERSONALLY" IMPROVED AND

the VERY BEST for the price.  
 LYON-M'KINNEY-SMITH CO. 1211  
 TO LET—OR LEASE — A COM-  
 pleted house of 11 rooms, with  
 three bathrooms, double  
 piano, West Adams Heights.  
 7111.  
 TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM  
 house, West Adams Heights.  
 7111.

WESTERN AVE. Take with  
6th ave.  
TO LET—WELL FURNISHED  
low, 2 bedrooms, chicken yard,  
ery and garden, near Normandy  
33th st. car line; in good neighborhood.  
77444 of 27384.  
TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED  
Midway place. Free room.

TO LET—MY OWN NEW HOME  
furnished with kitchen, bathroom,  
bath, oak floors throughout, oil  
enamel, \$25 per month, or less on  
RUFF, Main 91, FINE.

TO LET—MY BEAUTIFUL  
Adams home, complete w/  
lly. Grand plans, landscaped  
7400S.

TO LET—A LOVELY HOME  
bungalow, nice location, nice  
time. Must see reasonable.  
3018 WALL ST.

Hollywood Blvd. 7250 N. Hollywood  
 80 N. Broadway 708.  
 TO LET—\$20; BEAUTIFUL modern bungalow.  
 Monsta-Glat st. car. of 800.  
 TO LET—5-Room BUNGALOW  
 and 54th st. car. of 400.  
 W. 38th ST. \$12 and the west.

TO LET—6 ROOM BUNGALOW  
furnished, garage modern, hot &  
\$30 a month. CALZ. 26000

TO LET - PART OF 3 ROOMS  
furnished, 1335 ORANGE ST.  
shirts 5147.

TO LET - FURNISHED  
GRABLE & ALLEN  
Pasadena.

TO LET - FURNISHED  
205 NORTH WILSON

TO LET — MODERN 4-BRM  
Grand ave. line. 500 W. 10th St.  
— 2-BRM MODERN

TO LET - 2 ROOM APARTMENT  
mished, \$12.50. See  
TO LET - FURNISHED APARTMENT  
\$22.50. Adults. Inquire at  
TO LET - FURNISHED APARTMENT  
ave. Theo W. Johnson at 101

1000

[illegible]























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**LOS ANGELES** *Loce Ahng-hay-lis*  
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**MUST NEVER BE.**  
 Congress has lately felt the annoyance of uninitiated agitators through the influence of these restless propagandists and destructionists have sought to exercise. The United States as a government must declare its freedom, just as its individual cities have done.

**NEARLY IN OUR CLASS.**  
 With nearly 34,000 automobile accidents to its discredit last year New York is almost in a class with Los Angeles, only missing our figure by a paltry 4000 or 7000. New York has more people than Los Angeles, but these people have less territory over which to spill themselves when looking for a good point for an automobile wreck.

**TAUGHT TO OBEY.**  
 A brilliant young American soprano, who insisted on remaining in Berlin under war conditions till her studies were complete, has succumbed to the achievements of the Teutonic people. They have been taught to obey. Strict obedience and respect for law are drilled into the German youth. Armed with these two tempered weapons a nation can safely bridge over any desperate crisis.

**THEY NEVER CONFESS.**  
 The director of the United States mint is visiting in Los Angeles. We are glad to discover one man who has a mint of money. Somehow, no experience is more disappointing than to go out in search of a rich man. It is next to impossible to find a man who is not hard pressed. As for encountering a person who is in comfortable circumstances and who admits it, it is simply not a possibility.

**ON A BUSINESS BASIS.**  
 Chicago had a grand opera season of ten weeks which closed with a deficit of \$100,000. This is not business. Music is a necessity and not a luxury, and should be marketed as a staple. Those who have the gift of song should be paid well, but not exorbitantly. The price of their work should be regulated by the demand. Opera should be delivered for what it will bring at the top market price and not for a cent more.

**IN THE RIGHT SPIRIT.**  
 Wellesley College has received an anonymous gift of \$150,000. This does not sound as if the donor expected the college to take on his or her tone of mind. A brilliant essayist recently suggested that rich people should bring their coal, their cabbages and their money to the kitchen door of our educational institutions, and they should come hand in hand and humbly ask our leaders of thought if their money could run any errands for them.

**NO EXPENSIVE HEROICS.**  
 Some of the allies are criticizing the attitude of the King of Montenegro. It may happen that at the close of the war history will accord a place of wisdom to King Nicholas as well as to King Constantine. Nicholas wasn't anxious to be a hero and a sacrifice at the same time. He was willing to be right, but he wanted to keep on being something. He realized that when it came to facing the central powers there was not enough of his little country to form a background of resistance.

**OUR BEST POSSESSIONS.**  
 After disposing of his earthly possessions Justice Lamar of the United States Supreme Court added a codicil to his last will and testament. "My friendships, many and precious, I leave to my family." How few of us recognize the best treasures we have laid up on earth! Our friendships, if we can hand them over intact to those we have loved in life, are the noblest heritage of work well done and time well spent. This codicil is a tribute indeed to the sterling character of the great American jurist. He knew the value of consolation.

**A FRAID OF UNITY.**  
 It is said that the Japanese will seek to halt the movement to establish a monarchy in China. If Japan had no other motive than the expansion of its own commerce in the Orient its objections to an empire instead of a republic would be entirely logical. If China has an Emperor her great mass of population will be as one man. If the Emperor be a strong man Japan will face an immovable obstacle. Whereas, if China is a republic Japan has only to deal with innumerable factions. As a race which at present possesses the highest sense of unity under the sun Japan knows the danger of unity in a nation on which it has any sort of designs.

**ARIZONA LOSES A FINE MAN.**  
 In the death of Hon. Charles C. Moore, who succumbed suddenly at Yuma after the strain of a losing fight to save the town from the flood waters, Arizona lost a princely gentleman. Mr. Moore was one of the West's first authorities on the abstract of titles. He was in that business at San Bernardino thirty-five years ago. Thirty-four years back he went to Arizona and grew up with the State. He was a quiet man, who attended to his own business and had plenty of it. His judicial and logical type of mind made him an ideal man for the position of Mayor, and Yuma never had a better in the chair. He leaves a life of usefulness that to all appearance held no inconsistencies, and he will long be remembered by all who knew him.

**AFTER THE FLOOD.**  
 In spite of its severity, the floods and washouts it created and the damage it caused, the recent storm that swept over the Southwest left a rainbow of promise behind. Along with the destruction of bridges, flooding of lands and erosion of highways it brought helpful lessons, immunity from killing frost, opportunities for improved construction and a busy, optimistic period of reconstruction in which many thousands of otherwise jobless men are finding profitable employment.

The most serious blow dealt by the Storm King in the Southwest fell upon Yuma, when the treacherous, swollen Colorado River battered down a levee, inundated a considerable portion of the city and caused financial loss and suffering. Its Southern California neighbors sympathize deeply with Yuma in its hour of affliction. They believe confidently that the citizens of the Arizona city will meet the situation courageously and efficiently. That Yuma will recover quickly is to be expected. The Federal government will be asked to repair the levee promptly in order that the inundated lands may be saved and to strengthen the river barriers against future floods. Yuma has been growing and prospering. Blessed with surrounding farm country of exceeding richness and climatic conditions that make for enormous crops, the city is strong enough to cope with its disaster, severe though it is.

Everywhere in Southern California reconstruction is proceeding apace. The supervisors of the Southern California counties are to be congratulated and commended for the promptness and energy with which they began to rebuild damaged highways and bridges. The Los Angeles County Board recognized, not only that the roads must be put in good condition again, but that for the benefit of visiting tourists and for the sake of the high reputation which the county has earned for its magnificent boulevard systems the work must be done quickly. So they gave the road commissioner carte blanche to employ extra men and expend money. He and his assistants, even though they have more than 500 miles of highway to examine and many bridges and erosions to repair, have undertaken to complete the job within two weeks, a task that under ordinary conditions might be extended over months.

Probably the biggest blessing of the rain was in the work it gave to the unemployed. One railroad promptly put 1000 extra men to work. Another hired every capable man it could get. City and county governments used all their regular employees and many extra men. For the first time in many months good jobs had to wait for hours in the past two or three days at the Municipal Employment Bureau before applicants came to take them. Students of labor conditions and managers of employment bureaus say the situation had improved 25 to 50 per cent, before the rain, on account of reviving business all over Southern California. Now there are few capable men out of work. And the work of construction must go on for months. Men will be kept busy and they will be earning and supporting their families and contributing to the prosperity of the community.

The problem of the unemployed was one of the most distressing and vexing that Southern California has had to face. If the storm has helped in some considerable degree to solve it, it has gone far toward recompensing for all the damage it did.

Engineers studying flood conditions and methods of flood control have been able to obtain valuable and useful data that will undoubtedly be helpful when action is determined upon. In rebuilding, practically every county is doing far more than merely restoring to former conditions. The new roads, bridges and culverts will be better than before. In Los Angeles county many of the old wooden culverts destroyed by the flood will be replaced by safer, stronger concrete ones. The value of retaining dams has been more definitely fixed. The question of whether or not to build more storm drains in this city can be met and decided intelligently by the people, who have had opportunity to see how much they will be worth in preventing loss and discomfort in residence districts.

Dry farmers in many districts have the advantage of saturated ground and the assurance of big grain and grass crops. Soon the fields will be covered with a green carpet. Wild flowers will spring up by millions. That glorious spectacle of miles upon miles of desert flowers, seen only one year in several, will delight the eye. In San Bernardino county and in the Imperial Valley vast areas will be covered with blossoms. All the Southwest will present a smiling, shining face, and with busy workers, good crop prospects and steadily improving business conditions her people will give scarcely a thought to the big storm that threatened and ravaged for a time, but after all proved not to be a calamity.

**MEXICO'S NEW CAPITAL.**  
 President Carranza evidently anticipates for himself a grand future, which is all right so far as it goes. Possibly he reckons, however, without his hosts—Felipe Diaz, Zapata, the Villista bandits and a few others. One would suppose he had his hands full enough to exert all his strength in molding the present before planning a victorious future.

Yet in spite of his insecure tenure he has already planned a new capital for the disrupted republic, with the evident intention of bringing the seat of power nearer to his own home town. He decrees that the new capital city shall be Dolores Hidalgo, in the State of Guanajuato. This is easily drafted on a scrap of paper. No doubt the plans drawn up for the building of this city and the dismantling of the old capital of Mexico will be generous and gorgeous in the extreme.

But it is often easier to cook your hare than to catch it. Carranza, it seems to us, should first make sure that he has a government to move into the new quarters. Otherwise he may have a white elephant to dispose of. During the past four years Mexican government has been all too vagrant and elusive.

It may be the general has caught this capital-moving fever from Europe. France did it first—temporarily; Serbia and Montenegro have since followed suit for indefinite periods. If Carranza expects to place himself among world winners he should avoid following such precedents. Some

## Why Intervene—Now?



(Baltimore American.)

people might even imagine he was anxious to move his capital farther north to escape the danger zone, just as Belgium moved into France and Serbia into Italy.

Carranza's enemies may declare with a show of reason that the "supreme jefe" is not quite sure of his foothold in Southern Mexico and that he is acting on the principle that half a loaf is better than no bread. At this stage of the Mexican game it might look that way.

Whether Mexico will actually establish a new capital in the northern city with the euphonious name, or whether she will hold fast to the splendid capital city she already possesses may be an issue on which Carranza, after all, will not have the final word. Certainly, as a constitutional leader in a supposedly republican country, he will hardly take so important a step without first obtaining a majority verdict from the Mexicans who are still capable of thinking about anything but loot. And he cannot do this till he has first restored peace and order from the Rio Grande to the Guatemala border line.

### FOR THE "GOOD" GIRL.

The State, the county, and the city, in different reformatory and punitive institutions, make provision for the girl who is no longer "good" in the technical sense; the world has come to have in its application to women; they also care for the "delinquent" or "dependent" girl. The church and various charitable organizations provide "homes" and "refuge" for the "fallen" girl—who can be induced to accept their shelter.

But until a girl has taken the irrevocable step that classifies her with the delinquent or criminal there is no refuge for her. For the "good" girl who is homeless; for the woman out of employment; for the girl who is in danger—who is verging on the fatal step that will make her a "criminal" or a "delinquent," there is no shelter or provision.

There is a large class of girls who, from lack of proper conditions in the home, or from the unfitness of parents or guardians to safely guide them, have thrown off the restraints of school and of parents and are on the way to become offenders. Some of these are children of parents who have been separated or divorced, thus breaking up the home; often such girls are brought under the influence of step-parents who are utterly demoralizing. Many of them are the daughters of foreign parents; the girls have attended our schools, adopted our customs, may be earning their own living, and feel that their parents have no right to restrict them in any way.

Social workers of Los Angeles agree in saying that an institution where girls and women who are out of work could be given work that would pay their living expenses, and where girls who are in danger of becoming delinquents or offenders may be placed under wise guidance and firm discipline and taught a useful vocation, or employed at work which would make them self-supporting, is one of the needs of our city.

Various plans have been advocated for an industrial school which should supply this need; none of these has taken any very definite form. But it is self-evident that an institution which would protect girls from danger and save them from becoming wards of the courts and bearing the taint of the police court or of the Juvenile Court is better than any amount of reform or punishment after the harm has been done.

Dr. Charles W. Elliot declared in a recent address before the American Association of Science: "Society must concern itself, not chiefly with the isolation, temporary or permanent, of the individual murderer, thief or forger, but with the extermination or repair of the genetic, educational or industrial defects which cause the production of criminals." It may surely be asserted that one girl saved from crime or downfall is worth two girls who are "reformed" after having made false steps. The criminal act, like a diseased condition, inevitably leaves weakness and scars. The prevention that keeps the girl from evil and trains her for useful womanhood is demanded for the protection of society. And when individuals fail to protect girls under their care, or when the girl cannot protect herself, society must step in and provide for its own safety as well as for the best interests of the girl.

### RIPPLING RHYMES.

LOOKING AHEAD.

In future years we will not boast, as we are boasting now, that we had forebears in the host upon the Mayflower's prow. Nor will we boast of Norman blood, or how our sires shed gore when they crossed over the raging flood with Bill the Conqueror. We'll turn to the good old days of the past, "By Woden and by Thor! Our fathers sailed with Henry Ford and put an end to war! They cranked their ship with fiery zeal and sailed for peace's sake, with Henry at the steering wheel, his foot upon the brake. Across the briny deep they slid, and twanged their peaceful lyres, and when the ship began to skid they calmly changed their ties. The monarchs in their anger roared above the martial din, 'What have we done that Henry Ford should come to rub it in?' The soldiers, with their crimsoned hands, remarked, 'By Mother Goose, the stuff's all off when Henry lands and turns his white dove locket!' The wearied armies lost their grip, the battleships sailed home, when Henry toiled his good tin ship across the leagues of foam. And o'er the world the white dove soared, the dove men panted for; our fathers sailed with Henry Ford and put the lid on war."

**OUR BEST CUSTOMERS.**  
 BY WALTER J. BALLARD.  
 Our exports for the ten months ended October, 1915, totaled a value of \$2,800,515,448, an increase of \$1,198,401,289 over the corresponding period of 1914.

Our best customers were:	1914.	1915.
United Kingdom .....	\$961,333,612	401,784,756
France .....	276,394,628	222,196,282
Canada .....	126,846,410	84,617,480
Italy .....	72,492,054	72,840,438
Netherlands .....	62,754,304	53,444,923
Russia in Europe .....	42,785,957	36,334,482
Cuba .....	37,334,783	35,962,569
Sweden .....	32,804,795	28,856,762
Denmark .....	28,956,732	28,841,889
Australia and New Zealand .....	23,967,280	23,282,844
Japan .....	19,724,969	18,068,048
Norway .....	17,047,542	15,801,781
Spain .....	12,475,183	11,787,807
Germany .....	11,787,807	11,787,807
Belgium .....	11,787,807	11,787,807
Austria-Hungary .....	11,787,807	11,787,807
Germany's \$144,000,000 export decrease is partly offset by an \$88,000,000 import decrease. In like manner a \$9,000,000 decrease in imports from Austria-Hungary is also notable—the decrease of \$27,000,000 in our imports from Belgium.		

To each of the other countries named, except China and Central America, our exports (in months) over 1914 (ten months) largely increased, notably:  
 United Kingdom .....

**Conceals the Plot.**  
 [Yonkers Statesman:] "At a certain part of my new drama all the lights go out," said the playwright.  
 "What's the sense of that?" asked a man who had seen the piece; "nobody could see the plot, anyway."  
**How Our Ancestors Suffered.**  
 [Puck:] First College Student: It is a fact that we have superior educational advantages to what our fathers had.  
 Second College Student: That's right. Why, my old man never saw a football or a show girl till he was 30.

## CHILE CON CARNE.

BEING THE PARTICULAR PEPPER OF SOME PERSONAL OPINIONS.

By Don Xo de Chilitopin.

God Pity the Unemployed!

We do ourselves when WE are not occupied. Every now and then, as we stare on the routine amusements and no Russian Lady can kick high enough to thrill us, nor Nature Dancer send enough of her ordinary husks to give us pause, nor multi-enough-Billionaire invent something warmer in asbestos missiles to be read to an appreciative audience at his trial for Heart Balm, and when Politics fall (even on the Faithful,) and the War is mostly Headlines or empty from the Censor—why then?

Then some Bob Slater (sex got specific,) being her-him-itself equally bored with the pale drab (this word IS specific) to which even the yellowest sensation fades if kept too long in the wash—knows just how to galvanize us into interest. Just the good old Stand-by.

A Vast Army of the Unemployed is Upon us! In our midst! Everywhere! We hadn't noticed 'em, but it must be so, or else, wouldn't warn us. UNEMPLOYED! Could you believe it?

And then how we Suffer! They themselves take it easy, being in the Habit every day. But when it hits US once in a few years it Hurts all our finer Feelings to think of them. And lovely eyes roll heavenward (with the proper vocal obligato;) and stern-faced men wriggle in their chairs and checkbooks; and there are Lawn Fates and Benefits; and the City Council knows no more Peace than Mr. Ford does—for These Men Must be Given Work! Particularly since they cannot Earn it. And GIVEN, of course, at public cost. Spread it Out! The laborer who feeds a house of seven on \$1.50 a day—and gets it BECAUSE he is Worth it—must help also to feed the incompetents. The frugal artisan, paying out his little bungalow by monthly alices, gets a few more taxes for Philanthropy to such as wouldn't save to buy a keyhole if whole houses were selling at \$10 each—aye, and many that have LEFT homes and families to shift for themselves while the Head of the House Drifts. An average dozen cases of this sort come under my personal scrutiny each year. Two this month before the 20th inst. Latest: A Maypole of a Briton. Was one of Queen Victoria's Private Guardsmen; served under Kitchener; an English steamer; got good jobs also in Africa, Australia, Canada; dropped out of them one by one, not because he couldn't handle the job, but because he couldn't handle himself. Too "chick" with the Keeper of the Queen's wine cellar. Too genial everywhere—except at home. His brave wife, in war-stricken England, toiled and scraped up the £ 2 d. for his passage from Los Angeles to Liverpool and sent it to the British Vice-Consul here the other day, with a tender letter to the trunk. He started down to buy his ticket. He met some Friends. And it was His Treat.

I inherited him from the Chain Gang of the City of Los Angeles, which has been chafed as not much of a Revivalist (though of some Punch in the short Text,) but with Bowsels. In other words, Easy. I invented work for him for a few days, and filled the Mammoth Cave that municipal beans (cooked by a fellow-prisoner whom I have also employed and chartered) had eroded within him. And gave him daily a third of his wage, that he might likelier appear in the morning.  
 Probably his labor was worth the meals—which would have made Gargantua turn green. But I had my final money's worth in the sociological clinic of him. A man of good schooling, the real education of Travel and Contact, enough technical training and experience to make three Real Men sure of a job apiece—and none a Beach Comber! Not a sot, not in the gutter. Just a well-mannered, well-meaning—Fizzle.  
 Meanwhile, his little British Penelope and his daughters working in the postoffice of their little town are doubtless scrimping to be able to send another Ransom to bring Poor Papa Home.

But it will never be popular that you Your Own-self give home employment to the Unemployed. It would be Hardly Polite, in the first place; and also Unsafe. They might Bite you! And they don't Look Pretty.  
 Even the Lovely Dentists that go forth in times of Toothache-for-the-Unemployed find that their most anesthetic eloquence cannot Painless a \$5 extraction. But they know their Job—THEY will never be Unemployed; for they put heart and brains to it. No? But you WILL be a Patroness of the Charity Ball! Certainly! And the Gown thereafter at \$50 to \$500 will be your contribution to the Unemployed. Vicariously. And of course the Dressmaker will not be one of the Unemployed. Indeed, every Charity would rise up and call me Blessed if I could invent some way by which they could get a Fifty-Fifty with the modesties on a Charity Ball, Benefit or But-kin. And I saw't. Only the younger-minded are Competent to Revise Humanchar. Like Brer Jitney of Detroit. Yes!

The man who is long Out of a Job won't Hold one long when he gets it. Nine times out of ten. He doesn't work for what he puts on, but for the security of his family, not to insurance against his own coming years—but to some temporary rat hole. And the Job never approves of that.  
 If there is any lesson in man's immortal experience it is that we never believe in a human problem until we Humanize it. It isn't Human to depute our duty to Councils, Supervisors, Charities, State or Nation. We have to shoulder our own Share, each Individually; to employ ourselves in employing the Unemployed, somewhat apiece—and seeing that they work for what they get, even as we have to work for what we give them. The worst "Charity" is to give something for nothing. It may feed Vanity in both, but it undermines Self-Respect in giver and receiver.

Superstition is what prompts a person to believe a horseshoe over the door has more virtue than a lock and key.—[Chicago Herald.]

## Pen Points By the

The new Emperor of China is a little bit Shi. Are You?

It is worth more than \$100,000 to be scolded by everybody, no doubt Wilson thinks.

In Korea the girls have no more to do this country they are sure to have after they are married.

It looks very much as if the State Lansing is getting into the game. He won't be a bit too old.

The President's personal enemy is not "The House of a Thousand Dies," neither is he "Hit up."

There is a wild man reported in the vicinity of Stockton. Maybe he's handed him a counterfeit dollar.

The fighting forces abroad are not the United States, but they are to be seeing the color of our money.

The world is getting wiser and still there are a few people who are still their money on the Tin Jasson.

It is now claimed that scientists have covered a substance more transparent than glass. What stuff for dress making?

Why is it that in the movies the impelled to take a nip from the sideboard whenever he enters the room?

The American Psychological Association concludes that "everybody is a nut not insert 'else' between 'everybody' and 'is'."

Why not mobilize the army of men who would not run away from a Presidential nomination? That would be preparedness.

In any event, the man who is against the United States has no more to do. He has started running, he cannot finish.

War is an elimination of men. No war ever ends with the men started with. There are four men in the old army game.

The Presidential campaign has begun. The story is circulated that time President Wilson was a quartette down South.

The allies will put an embargo on shipment of milk to Germany. They knock out the milk pump, but the milk is not in the milk, anyway.

Secretary McAdoo thinks that the government should build skyscrapers for postoffice purposes. They are again—always up in the air.

A woman likes a man who is not to, not one who is a burden to her, not one like a father they can know one of whom they are ashamed.

A Mrs. Neulich on the North asked the other night what she should do with her Ingels and she said it required too long to wind up.

Vice-President Marshall has the importance of his friends' names as a candidate for re-nomination. Words, he will take another step.

What has become of that thought to check the grip epidemic by a ban on kissing? Not married, and no longer takes in the line.

It is rather hard for a "disappointed" in his work when he gets \$1.75 a day, as has been shown by statistics. Is not the laborer worth hire?

The President insists that he will intervene in Mexico, but didn't he send the troops to Vera Cruz? He's sulted in Huerta being driven out of country?

There are some advantages in being a tramp. One is not responsible for one's own money, and one is not a cent in the jeans. Only a tramp for something to eat.

Don't hear much about the Kitchen of the metropolis of the N. C. chairman of the House Means Committee. Has he lost the gas and gone to bed?

If Edison is so good at creating the creation of the patent, be one of the features of the day dinner in the long ago.

It might be noted that the principal farm products of the States, fixed at \$5,000,000,000, something to do with the production of course the Wilson produced this.

We are not on the inside of Italy in saying that the country in convention nominate the next President. Suggestions of the committee are needed in this connection.

**ALLOWED PLAGIARISM.**  
 When your engine's making gasolene you're not. When the country calls you above you shush the noise. When the roads are muddy and the signs are in the mire. When beside you sit a fellow-lodger in hell. Then it's heaven to be a plagiarist.

When the engine starts to take the hills on a gasolene you're not. When you have a muddy passer-by. When the roads are muddy and the signs are in the mire. When beside you sit a fellow-lodger in hell. Then it's heaven to be a plagiarist.

**THEATRES—AMUSEMENTS**

**JOE JACKS**  
 11:30—

**A GREAT I**  
**"A MODERN ENOCH ARDEN"**  
 Effects Jackson as a vehicle for the greatest comedy the stage has ever produced. Under the Mark Twain direction. A full hour of this comedy masterpiece.

35c—25c—10c  
**LOGES, 30c**  
 "THE WOOD WIFE"  
 "A MODERN ENOCH ARDEN"

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**Willard**  
**Enid M**  
**Roscoe**  
**IN THE M**  
**BEGINNING**  
**gripping**  
**drama**  
 Mack and Markey battle out with thrilling skill the redemption of man and woman whose lives are enmeshed with one of America's most perplexing problems—J. Edgar Hoover's "The Conqueror."

25—15c—10c  
**LOGES, 35c**  
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**ROSOCO THEATRE—**  
**3d Big**  
 Best Fun Show In Years  
**Flore**  
**Rocky**  
 and Oliver Morrison Comedian Mystery Fun  
 Production of 1918-19

**7 KEY**  
**BEAT**

**LITTLE THEATRE—** Play and Song  
 "MOTHERHOOD"  
 Comedy Mystery  
 Directed by EDWARD



























\_\_\_\_\_

minerals of commercial  
No. 2, is there any tungsten  
anything else of impor-  
No. 2 contain vanadium  
zinc present; chiefly  
luminous silicate. Lime  
low percent. Lead  
low percentage. No. 2  
ent and the amount

not? It is chiefly Hematite, (manganese peroxide,) manganese which is sparingly present. No. 1. In the formation of cerussite (lead carbonate), trace of stannite, lead oxide. There is also lead molybdate in No. 1.

GO, Jan. 5.—Q: Please  
a piece of rock; have had  
for gold and am told it  
er minerals, which I wish  
If you have Hayden's  
ripple Creek (the sample  
between Barnard Creek  
Creek, on Iron Mountain  
and the locality marked  
What is the dirty-white  
stuff in the sample? I took  
a ledge and five feet below

and a dolerite" in section; augite and hornblende absent. The orthoclase of sample is partly fresh after pyrite; gold probably white" is feldspar and a chlorite. The rock is and many of its various mountain are often referred to

—

Gay-Lussite.

Jan. 7.—Q.: I am sending sample of clay from a local northern Nevada. Please if the crystals are in the clay.


X.

train

wheels  
manicure.  
grapher.  
bath with  
mod-

and three

fast — extra fare  
City Office  
Spring Street  
on radio — 62941 — Main 738  
Main A5130 — Main 8225



oap

...one Resinol Soap  
or twice a day, and  
it not quickly cures  
the pores, leaves the  
imples, and leave the  
clear, fresh and velvety  
skin is to a very unclean  
and just a little Resinol  
and Flange is sold by all  
are safe, unless to Soap, and  
... Stick presents  
and Gabardine  
Coats for Men  
Women  
MONTGOMERY  
4th and Broadway

### PRISONERS OF WAR.

Before Germany Grants Any Freedom the Men Sign Statements that They have no Complaint to Make. [Washington Star:] An English

**German Banks Organize to Control Exchange Markets.**

**Restriction of Purchases in America Aimed At.**

**Step is Declared Necessary to**

**Protect Home Business.**

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

**REBILIN** (via London) Jan. 22—

The Bundesbank has adopted a measure which is creating a monopoly under the auspices of the Reichsbank for buying and selling foreign exchange. Besides the Reichsbank, twenty-five other leading Berlin, Frankfurt and Hamburg banks will participate in this monopoly.

The purpose of the measure is to enable the entire foreign exchange business to be placed under the control of the Reichsbank from the standpoint of the country's foreign business interests.

According to a semi-official newspaper account its purpose is to restrict the foreign exchange market through a concentration of the foreign exchange business in the hands of a few banks, to modify and to gradually to suppress the free circulation of German currency.

through arbitrage operations, in which foreign speculators can participate. The plan is to fix a daily quotation on the Berlin Bourse, in the presence of representatives of the Reichsbank, twelve Berlin exchange banks and the Berlin brokers, such quotations to control the prices at Frankfurt and Hamburg also.

In order wholly to exclude speculative operations, the Reichsbank is em-

change proof that it is wanted in payment of goods actually bought or soon to be imported. The proofs can be submitted later, upon the arrival of bills of lading or sale in Germany. The buyers of exchange are also required to sign a declaration showing the kind and quantity of goods

or to be imported. The measure contains provisions whereby bankers not

The new system will begin operations on January 23. It is intended to publish quotations daily, enabling the public to verify the correctness of the prices charged. This is an innovation during the war period, in which quotations heretofore have been prohibited.

The semiofficial statement predicts the success of the monopoly, point-

ing out that after a rapid rise in the first week of the month, a heavy fall followed the mere rumor that the monopoly plan was contemplated. Thus New York exchange dropped twenty points in the second week of the month and Dutch exchange eighteen points.

The communication concludes that

the previous rise in exchange was wholly speculative. It makes only slight reference to speculative attacks by enemy countries upon German exchange, but all the press discussions heretofore have indicated that such foreign attacks have been the chief factor in disturbing the exchange market, and it was to eliminate this foreign speculation that "unexampld organization of the exchange market

**Baldheads Never Inane.**  
[New York Evening Sun:] Here is a grain of comfort for the bald-headed men. No matter to what extent they are compelled to bear the ridicule of their friends because of their shining domes, the fact that it

"I have examined several hundred insane patients as to their sanity," said Dr. Clark. "I have had the opportunity of studying many hundreds of others, and in all of my experience I have

insane man who was baldheaded." Asked why, the doctor declared himself entirely in the dark.

---

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**DECORATED FOR THEFT.**  
English Soldier Listens to Conversation of Germans.  
[New York Sun:] Some interesting sidelights on the life in the trenches are given in a letter to friends in Surrey by Dr. Charles E. Pettar of Thornton Heath, who is now with the forces in the trenches.  
"The senior captain is a doctor from Brixton, who evidently prefers killing to curing, as he is a fighting man. Having added the Heidelberg M.D. to his other diplomas, he knows German well enough to detect the locality from which the owners of the voices in the German trenches come."  
"Many times he has crept out after dark, and been almost taken by the enemy under the barbed wire entanglements. He has reached the German trenches, lying under the parapet and listening to the speech."  
"Once, when discovered, he hurried a couple of bombs to give them something else to think about, then crept back to his trench."  
The same "fighting doctor," the letters tell, won the military cross for saving the life of a German trench, where its owner had laid it while lighting his pipe. The pocketbook contained important

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